Opposition Mass Meeting.

The People of Vigo county who are op posed to the policy of the present State and National Administrations, and who are in favor of sending representatives to February, 1860, and to the Chicago Convention on the 13th day of June next, are requested to meet in Mass Convention, at day, February 11th, 1860, for the purpose of designating suitable persons to represent them in said Convention of February 224, 1860.

By order of the Executive Committee, H. D. SCOTT, Ch'n. County Mass Convention.

It will be seen by reference to another column, that a Mass Convention " of all ently and determinately fought, than will misunderstand it. be the one now just before us. The great contest of 1860 is to be fought in four of the Northern States-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Islinois and Indiana. In the ber ders of these is the battle grounds. If the Opposition to the Democracy can be united upon a good ticket, we have not the least how can we succeed? There is as much public interest felt as regards the position slavery." of any other State.

licans, are a unit; but in the Southwestern | reads as follows :

exhibit in their votes in 1856 and 1858 the laws passed by it to promibit slavery following results:

Fremont. 1st Dist. 2 145 2 371 6 552 15 251 11,000

Giving Buchan in nearly 24,000 majority over Frement, and over 8 000 majority be remembered that Buch man's majority over Fremont in the wh. le State was 24. 205, while Fillmore's total vote wa- 22,386; Buchanan having thus a clear majority in the campaign of 1858, we had on our

State tick-t an United Opposition, instead of the divided one which proved so disatrous in 1856; and the following was the result in the same three Districts: Prele. Op. McClure, Dem. 1-t Dist. 11.014

7,679 9,131 9,460 29,955

from 24 000 down to 7 500; almost saving the entire O position State ticket, which was besten but 2,000 in the State. It will be seen, then, that we have really

but 2,000 votes to gain, to enable us to twice that number who, in 1858, voted the Federal Constitution." come together and fight the common enemy, ery township in the State of Indiana

tive in its platform-let us, the opposers sew position of his, says: the 22d inst., and council together. In Legislature has the right to thus prohibit the classic language of Col May-give us slavery." feeb and the devil."

We therefore urge upon our friends from lous public.

Cookerly at His Old Tricks.

be caupht in less than twenty four hours, gislature could take it away companion among a set of knaves. A liar, he will find that it reads as follows: ceratic paper, whose position in his party depends more upon his skill in this de- which shall be made, under the authority Dem , of New York. partment of Pemocratic tection than any. of the United States, shall be the appremi thing else, should be peculiarly cautious law of the land; and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any thing in how, and when, and about what he lies - the Constitution or laws of any State to He will have a vast amount of it to do in the contrary notwitnstanding the year of our Lord, 1860, and he should With this clause staring us in the face, be careful of his reputation in this partie | we ask Mr. Cookerly if a Territorial Legis | here denouncing their positions and course, ular. Let him once lose his respectability lature can contravene the Federal Constituin the Democratic party as a good and effi tion?-or, if a slave holder has the Consti-

their most distinguished leaders. Wholesome advice, the editor of a Demogratic paper should, once in a long time. remember the ninth commandment, which reads: "Thou shalt not bear falso witness against thy neighbor." This is good ad vice, taken from a good book; and it would be well for even a Democratic speaker, once per annum, to recollect tt. And then L' During the year 1850 the Western steambosts. During the last twenty two

brimstone." Just think what a large por tion our neghbor of the Journal will have in that lake, if he does not change his daily habit, and occasionally tell the truth.

We are led to these philosophical conclusions and this chri-tian advice frue the fact that two columns of the Journal, of Monday, contained the most mammoth specimens of malicious lying we have ever had the tickling pleasure of reading. The editor devotes one-balf of his paper in telling his readers that we recommended Helper's Impending Crisis-that we recommended the book. He forgot, however, to quote one paragraph or period from the Express where we ever did any such thing; but, without the shadow of truth in the Opposition State Convention, to be it, makes the assertion that we have done held at Indianapolis on the 22d day of so. Being a herculean falsifier himself, he thit ke his readers, like him, will delight in believing that which m not tree. W. must confess that there are more falsehoods crowded together in the leading column of the City Hall, in Terre Haute, on Satur- the issue of the Journal of Monday, than we have ever read in the same space. It is

> disgraceful to any editor that he should let such a leader be inserted in his paper. But that is between Mr. Cookerly and his readers. He says that we recommend and indorsed Helper's book. He says that we recommend and sanction the book con taining the sentiments quoted in his article.

We will dismiss the subject by kindly saving, that the editor of the Journal knew when these things were said in his paper opposed to the policy of the present State that they were false, and he was mean and National Administrations' is to be held enough to tell a falsehood in order that he in this city on Saturday, the 11th day of might be a greater demagogue. We ask February. The principal object of this him now to quote from the columns of the Convention will be to send delegates to the Express where we made those recommend-State Convention, to be held at Indian stions and endorsements. If you have spolis on the 22d inst., and as that Con- not the files, we will furnish them to you. vention will select the delegates to the Do not silently back out, neighbor. Prove National Convention, to be held at Chi- it on us, if you can. We have no other cago on the 13th day of June, it is very language but the atrong Saxon in this important that the Opposition of Vigo matter. You know, Mr. Cookerly, you lie county should be well represented. Per- on us; and we intend, now and henceforth, haps there has never been a political cam- on every occasion when you thus discharge robust manhood, he has the power within manner. paign since the organization of this Gov- your obligations to your party, to tell you him to thoroughly canvass the State, and This ability is not possessed by one or months of erument that was more zealously, persist of it in such language that you can not rally the Opposition in every quarter - two of the class, but by each individual November

The Democracy of the Terre-Haute

In our issue of last Friday we published the following extract which we clipped from the Terre Haute Journal:

a right to take their s aves, as other prop doubt of success-if it can not be united erty, into the territories and hold them there until a Territorial Legislature was so auxious to engage in a paper controver organized and laws passed by it to probibit sy-certainly he has nothing to gain by it.

the Opposition in Indiana will take, as In referring to this extract on that occasion we asked Mr. Cookerly to tell as most ultra plo slavery sentiments of any Looking at the rapid increase of the Op- From whence do those persons get the atout of our citizens, and we have never looked old fogy system of past ages it goes right ceedings were had therein : position party in this State, and the pres- to take their slaves, as other property, into the upon him as a very good "Old Whig" since, to the root of the matter and developes not. The Board having under consideration therefore enforce the rules. ent disaffection in the ranks of the Democ Territories?" The editor refuses to re about eighteen months ago, we saw him act only the Philosophy but also be philosophy but also the philosophy but also the philosophy but also be philosop racy, we have every reason to believe, if spond to the interrogatory, and we now ing as Vice President of a Democratic Conproperly considered, we will carry the proceed to examine further the article in pention. We think that is about the last State triumphantly. In the Northers por Friday's Journal, from which the above ex place an "Old Whig" ought to be found .tion of Indiana, the Opposition, as Repub tract is taken. One part of that article Mr. Cooper's Democracy is very strongly pleased, it delighted and astonished the against said proposed improvement; and n privileged to the floor.

portion is where there has been some dis- "Judge Law took the same position in rela aff-etion. In reviewing this matter, the tion to slavery in the territories, that Douglas

The first three Congressional Districts of "The Judge said that all persons had a Indiana, embra ing that irregular triangle right to take their slaves, as other property, in lying between Madison and Vincennes to the Territories and hold them there until a legally elected representatives in the Legisla.

> into the Territories. "This was his position, and the dectribe is recognized everywhere by the Demo-

cratic party." er to this admission of the editor of the slave-where the freedom of speech, and of Journal. He save it is the docrine recog. thought are guaranteed to all. Where the nized every where by the Democratic par- people think they have education and ty, that the slaveholder has the right to brains enough to read what-oever book take his slaves, as other property, into the they please-where they think they can Territories Of course, in the absence of safely be trusted in determining for themall legislation on the subject, he gets that eclves, what they ought to believe and eral Constitution. The editor must admit purchase and read just any book they may this, although he now maintains a digni- desire to, and where honorable men will fied silence on the subject. Then it is a not stand idly by and see a stranger "Wa "right," according to the editor of the Jour | bashed," because he is offering to sell "Helnal, given to every slaveholder, by the per's Impending Crisis"-a book that the Constitution of the United States, to take millions are now anxious to read. We say his slaves into the Territories belonging to to Mr. Cooper that he is in the wrong lati-The Democratic majority being reduced the General Government. This, so far, is tude to be permitted, for one moment, to thusiastic article in favor of Edward Bates - jaws and eyes set, and only by the faint leged persons were excluded the House. parliamentary practices and prevent an period of time.

carry the State. That there is more than tories, and have it protected there, under

with the Democratic party, and who now, That is, the Federal Constitution per se, to suffer this to be done. The people of Clay; usted with its corrup. carries slavery everywhere-into all the Ter. Vigo County have too much respect for the it, we verily believe. Still, there is no use Journal, until last Friday, has fought with disguising the fact that we must be united. all his zeal and determination. A doctrine. to succeed. The margin is too small to which, if adopted by the Democratic parexpect anything but defeat, if we do not ty, John G. Davis said, would lose it ev-

The State Convention should select a How this great great and fundamental Go and purchase Helper's Impending Criticket that will meet the approbation of all change has been wrought in the mind of G. the Opposition-let us in Vige county go F. Cookerly at this time, we will not preup to the Capital and help them do it - tend to say. The editor, however, to extri The State Convention should be conserva- cate himsel from the consequences of this

of the Democratic party in Vigo county. "The slaveholder has this right, until a join with our brethren at Indianapolis, on hibit slavery therein-and the Territorial the Cincinnati Gazette says a Territorial Legislature pass laws to pro-

a good tickt and a good platform, and we Was there ever two positions more in can carry Indiana against the "world, the conflict with each other? Was there ever so much clap-trap given to a credu

every portion of the county to come up to We now ask Mr. Cookerly, since he has this city, on Saturday, the 11th inst., and become the advocate of the constitutional let us buckle on our armor and and flaunt right of the slaveholder to take his slave- to conceal them. Thus it would appear the banner, under which we can all fight, into the Territories, to be good enough to up to the 7th of November next. Come, point to us, where he he finds the power let us go up to the State Capital, where we in a Territorial Legislature to contravene can meet our friends from every county in that right. Is a Territorial Legislature superior to the Federal Constitution !-Can the plain provision of the Constitu tion of the United States be rendered null. It is a mi-fortune, a crying, biting, griev. inoperative, void by any Legislative en ing misfortune, for an individual to have a sciment? If the slaveholder has this conperchant for lying, to prefer telling a stitutional right, is there any power that falsehood, when the truth might do just as can take it from him? Possesing this well. It is a crime against light and knowl | right under the Federal Constitution we edge for a man to lie when he is certain to cannot understand how, even a Sta . Le

By thus deing, he loses his reputation as a . If the editor of the Journal will look at conning and adroit liar, and sacrifices the the second paragraph of the sixth article character which has made him the boon of the Constitution of the United States then, and particularly an editor of a Dem- ... This Constitution, and the Laws of the dark lantern Know Nothing lodges. This United States which shall be made in pur- fact has not yet been properly developed,

gient liar, and he will soon fall as low as totional right to take his slaves into the The Southern Democracy are feeling that Territories, can he be divested of that right, they have overshot their mark." But, independent of the above good and either by a Territorial or State Legislature?

He was watched by a detective, who caught him in the very act.

O. P. MORTON.

The eastern tier of counties seem to be as far as they have given expression on the subject, warmly in favor of O P. Morton as the candidate to run in apposition to W. H. Hendricks, for Governor of Indiana. he brilliant compaign he made in 1856, as endeared him very much to the oppoents of the Democracy throughout the State. In their County Convention & few lave ago, the Republicans of Henry county passed the following resolution:

Resolved. That in view of the sacrifice nade by Hon. O' P Morton, as our stand and bearer in 1856 - in view of his worth as a high-minded, talented and patriotic his nomination, at the ensuing State Convention, for Governor of Indiana, and that our delegates thereto are hereby instructed o give him their united support.

n the counties of Randolph and Fayette. In this portion of Indiana no man has more warm and devoted friends than Mr Morton. The shot which he fires among be Democracy is a regular Paixhan, doing splendid execution and scattering his op-

ed, and the name Democracy loses its po- which are 126 sheep. homes for the homeless.

Oliver P. Morton, it does seem to us, is much as one ox. ust the man for the occasion. That he has This analysis was given as readily as over the Terre-Haute & Richmond Railroad the intellectual ability to discuss these though it had been written out and placed in 1858, during the months of disputes, and being just in the prime of many of like character answered in like Much depends upon this, and if this can member of the class, with scarcely an exbe thoroughly done, a glorious triumph ception varying in degree, only as the pu-

D Walter S. Cooper does us the honor to inform us that he is the author of the "Judge Law said that all persons had communication in the Journal signed "An Old Whig." We wonder at Mr. C. being and he might have much to lose. We have always regarded him as entertaining the evidenced, in the fact that he says he feelhke "Wabashing" a stranger who is in this city, selling Helper's Impending Cribut says it is calculated to breed insurrec without having read it, somewhat puzzles

editor of the South Bend Register gives takes He stated his position clearly and en. this city, selling Helper's Impending Crithe South-Western quarter of the State- Territorial Legislature was organized, and us to know, unless be is acting upon the "the contended that the people, through their rule of a great majority of the Democratic ture, had a right to prohibit its introduction denounce that which they know nothing

Mr. C. should recollect that he is in Indiana-a free State,-where the lash of the We ask the careful attention of the read. master is never raised above the back of a 'right" salely and entirely from the Fed what they ought to reject-where they will much respect for their Constitution and guage "The right has been established by ev. their laws-too much respect for them ery citizen to take his propery of any kind, selves-too much respect for the great doc-including slaves, into the common Terri nize as the constitutional right of all men, unite with the certainty of success? Terre Haute too much respect for the reputation of the fair fame of their beautiful city to suffer so great an indignity to be heaped man

upon a stranger within her gates. We have only this to say to Mr. Cooper sis-read it, holding fast to that which is good within it, and exchewing that which vention is "incendiary and calculated to breed civil war," and never again denounce any book. that you admit you have never read.

The Washington correspondent

A very significant fact was developed on the first ballot for Speaker. Mr. Hamilton in withdrawing his name, said he thought the Union was already being dis-

He approved of a dissolution and thought it would be better than the election of Sherman; and then he said that his views all political subjects were well known, and that he had never made any attempts that the Democrats and Southern Amerfalse are all the windy pretensions of the

Democratic party, that they love the Unon, that they are conservative and nation al. They stand in the face of the nation branded as disunionists, disorganizers, factious men, who would sacrifice the in terests of the government and people to advance their own ends and the interests

of Southern ultraists. Those Western and New York Demonearly all of them did it, can now console themselves with the reflection that they voted for a man who openly, and upon the or of the House, declared in favor of disonion, and a man who himself confesses. as I can prove, that he has been in the summer thereof; and all Treaties made, pr but he made that confession to Mr. Barr,

> IT The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette sava :

Keitt are having a reverse effect in the may elect: and declaring they totally mist present the Territories ex prepris vigore, and that the real feel ng of the majority there. Congress has no power either to abolish or Every extreme action has its reverse effect establish slavery in the Territories;

And yet there is not one Northern Dem ocial e paper that has raised its voice States from all inva-ion, whether foreign Dennis McCarthy, a distributing against the traitorous sentiments of those or domestic, as Mr. Madison and Mr. Clay head and hand. elerk in the Chicago Post Office, has been men. Our neignbor of the Journal has been

17 Between Alton, Itls , and St. Louis, is a bad stretch of the Mississippi for there is another passage from the same Railroad, running from Albany, N. Y., to years no fewer than thirty-two steamers lie is, in fine, opposed to Locofoco men, have been lost on that stretch of the river, Locofoco principles, and Locofoco principles, and Locofoco dochave his portion in the lake of fire and set one of whom received the least injury. Invalving a loss of \$400,000.

City Graded School.

Department No. 6, was examined yesterday, on mental and written arithmetic, physiology, English grammar, and various other branches, and was the most attrac tive feature of the week. The ease and facility with which the

young ladies and young gentlemen and lads, solved the most complex and difficult problems, elicited the wonder and admiration of all present.

Those who have not attended these examinations, and who are not familiar with the system adopted in this school, may form some idea of the proficiency of the tatesman-this Convention is in favor of pupil and the excellence of the system by an examination of the following problem and analysis which we introduce, as propounded by the teacher and given by the A similar resolution has been adopted pupil, a Miss of 16 or 17 years.

Problem .- If 10 oxen can be kept on 5 acres for 3 months, how many sheep can be kept on 15 acres for 5 months, if 7 sheep est as much as one ox ?

Analysis -- If 10 oxen can be kept on 5 acres for 3 months, 2 oxec can be kept on I sere for 3 months; and if 2 oxen can be The opponents to the Democracy want kept on I acre for 3 months, I ox can be as their standard bearer for Governor, a kept on 1 acre for two times 3 months. man who can present the great doctrines which is 6 months, which is equal to 6 oxof our party clearly and forcibly to the en for I month? Then if 6 oxen can be people, and who has the physical ability kept one 1 acre for 1 month, on 15 acres to canve the State from east to west, from there can 15 times 6 oxen be kept, which Showing this season compared with last

on 15 acres 5 months, if 7 sheep eat as ever last 31,574 48-100.

great questions in all their bearings no one before the pupil, and this is only one of

pil remained free from embarrassment and retained his or her self possession.

The examination on t bysiology evinced a very thorough application on part of the students, and a knowledge of the subject that would do credit to older heads.

The examination in English Grammar

tion and civil war. How he knows that, proved herself a competent scholar, but be their duty to consider well said remon- much gallantry as Mr. Cochrane; but if call at his room. ability to state clearly her theories and said county. It is therefore,

Mrs. Moore occupies a high position in sion in March next. public estimation, and is warmly loved by all the pupils of the school.

Pref. Moore's classes in Algebra, Geom-

tained during the past session, and the during life to manifest and perpetuate the houses, Jeemes ? energy, fidelity, intelligence and perseverence of its principal Prof. J. H. Moore, and will prove a lasting blesing to this city and this generation

trine of personal liberty which they recog ces as the outr man, on whom they can in testoring bim to life. He is a noble disciple of the immortal

He was the second representative in in the public councils, won for himself a

He is not a politician: which he made in Baltimore in 1856, as success-a decided success. the President of the National Whig Con-

He is a sound Constitutional lawyer, and expounds the Constitution in the spirit and meaning of the fathers: He is an uncorrupted and incorruptible citizen, whose personal and official integ-

and unimpeachable; He is a just and good man, fearing God, and a friend to law and order:

Constitution and the Clay-Whig construct cieut to warrant expulsion from the State. His public speeches, both in and out of Congress, bespeak the Statesman of enarged and sound views, the accomplished

say, which is now so much needed in pub He is not a facile man, but firm and fixed in his purposes, and inexorable, as all executive officers ought to be, in the disof which he has an almost instinctive ap-

He knows "no South, no North, no East, a citizen of a slave-holding State, and has report of the affair to morrow. nothing sectional about his public or his He is opposed, as Mr. Clay was, to the

doctrine of the right of peaceable secession .

and is for preserving the Union, "now and conspiracies to overthrow it. whatever quarter they may: He is in favor of excluding the slavery question from politics, and treating it in il its aspects from a Constitutional point

of view, by rigidly executing all the Con stitutional previsions and laws upon the He is for the rendition of fugitive slaves. and if the present lews be not effective, he

is for amending them until they are: He is for leaving the people of the Terand for admitting new States into the Un He occupies Mr. Clay's ground, that the Constitution does not carry slavery into

He is also opposed to all interference by Journal orges the claims of Henry S. Lane the Federal Government with the institutions of the several States: He is for protecting the Territories and dency

elave trade: He is in favor of an honest and economical administration of the Government: improvement of rivers and harbors, and the anfficient.

STATEMENT OF HOGS Packed at Terre-Haute and Durkee's Ferry in 1859--60.

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4 24-100	25 69-110	26	25 75-100	25 25 23 100	24 18 100	ly to
1,096	3 293	175	530 91	319 948	1,000	li e il

porth to wouth, and who will do it. The are 90 oxen; and if 90 oxen can be kept on -Less No. of hogs 2,540-but an increased coming campaign is an intellectual one- 15 acres for 1 month, for 5 months one- average weight per hog 11 45-100-inone of principle, and to make our triumph fifth that number can be kept which is 18. creased average weight of laid per hog 4 certain, the people must but understand Then since 7 sheep eat as much as 1 ox, 18 24-100-Less No. bbls mess pork 1096 .our doctrines. When prejudice is remov usen will be equal to 18 times 7 sheep No. hogs last season averaged 175 64-100. equal to 7,780,325 50-100. No. hoge this tency, the people will embrace the great Therefore, if 10 oxen can be kept on 5 season averaged 187 9-100 equal to 7.811,doctrines of freedom in our Territories and acres for 3 months, 126 sheep can be kept 899 56 100. Excess of weight this season now on the floor to remain.

> November..... 18,250 December, 11,450 29,700

No. of hogs shipped East, from Illinois

In 1859, during the December.......16,350 17.500 Less No. 1859...... 12,200 No. of hogs shipped South, from Illinois, over the Terre Haute & Evansville Rail-

Proceedings of the County Commissioners.

road, same mouths, 1859, 5,000. Last year

was the most interesting we have ever wit. The County Commissioners met on Satnessed, and gave much pleasure to all pres- urday at the Auditor's office, in special ses- parliamentary law. ent. The system adopted in this school is sion, for the purpose of letting the work on

been filed a paper signed by a number of cial invitation was not made. This is Mrs. Moore's first appearance in ommended the Commissioners to make ar- sion, moved a call of the House.

The Board then adjourned

erry and Surveying acquitted themselves Journal says we are a fellow of low humor as faithful, diligent and intelligent stu. -bad beyond redemption. We don't know House, what to do about it. But then our friend The reading of the cards clearly showed is such a tunay tel ow, that we don't know the excellent state of discipline that has at. that we ought to may his sayings to he-re. He has discovered that there have been whole exercises of the week has served to dissipated houses broken up on Mulberry more firmly fix this school high in public street, and then inmates removed. Were

FROZEN -- On Sunday morning last, a man was ound lying in the Court House Square at Sullivan, who was last passing from earth, having lain out all night in the The Baltimore Patriot, in a very en- cold. When found, he was stiff and rigid the pure doctrine of James Buchanan. In do this. The people of Indiana have too for the Presidency, uses the following lan- beating of the heart, could it be told that The Clerk said he had no power over the election ? there was yet life left in him. Two men Doorkeeper. presume to off-r him to the Opposition for- by two hours vigorous rubbing succeeded began to retire from the floor.

on Monday evening, was one of the most tions and emb- zzlements, intend leaving ritories-s doctrine which the editor of the character of their County-the citizens of Congress from Missouri, and by his course delightful entertainments of the kind we wide fame and lofty name as a sound and have attended during the Concert season conservative legislator and profound states. The orchestra played finely, and the choir sang masterly. Mrs. Auton sang well-He is a Statesman of the Clay-Whie very well, and Mrs. Anna Lange Gould School, as he himself avowed in his speech | almost divinely. The whole thing was a

D' We learn from the New York Post that Dr. Case, a highly esteemed citizen of New York, who had made himself a resi dent of Alabama, was driven from the of rity has never been called in question, and State last week, for the simple reason that whose high sense of honor is unimpeached he was a Northern man. Not a word had he uttered against the institution of slavery, but the fact that be had been a former His platform of political principles is the resident of a free State, was deemed suffi-

IT We hear much complaint of unruly and noisy boys, at public places where the members from the city of New York to af scholar, the e'oquent orator, and the man citizens are assembled for different pur- ford a pair off for C. B. Cochrane. of that hard sense, as Mr. Webster used to poses. The city officers should look to this, and occasionally lift Young America out of his boots, if he did not keep quiet.

IT The exhibition at the City School here. charge of public duties, of the true extent House, last night, was attended by the John Cochrane said he could not consent garded. largest audience that over congregated in one room in this city, and every one was o West," as the great Clay once said; is delighted. We will give a more extended

Or Remember that Bayard Taylor will lecture to-morrow night at the City School House; and that Horace Greeley will lecforever, one and inseparable," against all ture at the same place on Saturday night.

uge takes place to-night, at Bartlett's coss, to attend. He thought the same Book Store. They are fine specimens of courtesy and humanity should be extended 5,000 extra copies of the President's mee- sell all the crown lands of the country, and Art, and our citizens now have a good op- to C. B. Cochrene from the democratic side | sage and accompanying documents. Adop- to do so by means of a lottery. If a sale portunity of securing proper ornaments for their parlors.

IT The County Commissioners on Set-

contemplated improvement of the Court Republican side, was willing, in a spirit and Mr. Hunter spoke. He pointed out oscupy a position higher than any other "The disunion speeches of Toombs and ion, either with or without Slavery, as they House, until their regular session in March. of magnanimity, to pair off with Cochrane the vast importance of the products of laborers. He only meant to say that their This we think is highly proper, and in the if the Republicans would furnish a pair to slave labor to the people of the North. He position is superior to that of the same mean time we hope the Square will be set Mr. Stallworth. out in trees, and the grading finished. IT A correspondent of the Indianapolis

as the Republican candidate for the Presi We would go that with our whole heart,

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASSINGTON, Jan. 30.

Many strangers have arrived since Sat rday to witness the proceedings conse- it allegiance, or favor, or affection, occupy Mr. Smith declined, in a short speech uent upon the election of a Speaker. Rev. Mr. Kennard, in the course of his prayer, implored the Almighty to come to power of this House, directly or indirectly, nomination of Mr. McClernand. A spirithe deliverance of the country from its

existed as to our Confederacy. The Clerk stated the pending question be on the motion made by Mr. Winslow, claimed that in any event, and under any n Friday, to proceed to a vote viva voce. Mr. Davidson asked leave to offer a resoution, that the door keeper be directed exclude all persons not entitled to the priv lege under the rules of the House from the

videon to except the ladies from the oper- ever any of my political friends or associ- men to hesitate when a Maryland slaveation of the resolution.

siders on the floor than members.

they had been invited here.

[Laughter.]

Mr. Smith, of Va., replied, we have the er of this House.

ough knowledge of her profession-an as they do a large amount of the wealth of impossible to transact business; the hall amid breathless attention. said work be deterred until the regular see- wards the remainder of them. To favor of N. C., 113; Scattering 6.

ceed to another vote.

Many voices said, "Except the ladies." Mr. Winslow. "Don't put them out."

doubted by several gentlemen. Mr. Ashmore yielded to no man in gal- Md., 2; Allen, 1; Bocock, 1. Mr. Garnett objected to a call of the voting.

power of any member to arrest the call.

fusion, to which Mr. Garnet replied there against 103 yeas-and again voted. of the rules.

been turned out, the men now here by pri- tion, therefore not desiring to identify himvilege should be put out. Mr. Ashmore-I go with you.

Mr. Hickman, as a remedy for the pressure, suggested that all the members with. draw for five minutes, and let the floor be

not privileged The House was called, and the only ab. ed for Mr. Pennington, as guilty of infa- the South.

sentees reported were Brown, of Ky., C. B. mous conduct. Cochrane and Stanworth. Mr. Van Wick asked the democratic bington

Mr. Craig, of N. C., suggested that Mr. Briggs. Cochrane be paired with Mr. Stanworth Mr. Van Wick objected to this for these reasons: Mr. Stalworth had never been

to a pair with his colleague unless it could be shows that he was under some previou obligation to do so. He felt that a supe rior obligation of party, as well as patriotic considerations, prompted him from

lending himself to a pair. Mr Delano referred to the fact that he had on a former occasion paired with Jno. Cochrane three days, with the understand. out the provisions of the 15th a nicle of the throughout Hungary by the news that the IP Wright's Distribution of Oil Paint | ing that the latter was not able, from sick | treaty with Mexico. During these proceedings the floor was ted cleared of ladies and many upprivileged persons of the other sex.

Mr. Clemens, in consideration of the urday, postponed the consideration of the courtesy always extended to him by the Mr. Douglas' resolution was called up, corrected his remark that Southern elaves

the election of a Speaker. Mr. Sherman rose amid profound silence

He said, throughout this prolonged contest he had been supported by a large plurality hered to him with a fidelity and devotion | Periment, whereas Blavery had been tried dred millions. He is against the revival of the African IT Our Weekly subscription list is in- which he respected, and which he believed and proved to be stable. A strict obsercreasing faster now than at any former pe- had received the applause of their constitution would save the IJ An African boa constrictor, one ried. The increased size of our paper, and uents. They had stood here undismayed, Union. He is for a protective revenue-tariff, the the reduced price to \$1,50, is inducement amid threats of disusion and disorganization, conscious of the rectitude of their in We ask our friends to aid the circulation tention-fre in their adoration of the conof the Expanse by getting their neighbor stitution and obedience to all laws. They not so intenen, nor is the floor incumbered He is capable of taking at one meal have been ellent, firm, and manly. On the with as many unprivileged persons.

other hand, they have seen their ancient | On motion of Mr. Stanton there was a and national adversaries broken into frag call of the House, when it appeared that ments; they have seen some of them com- the following gentlemen were absent: bined by written agreements to prevent a Messrs. Boyce, Stalworth, Brown, of ROUSE .- The gelleries were more dense- majority of the House; they have heard Ky., Sickles, Kunkle, Soules, and Clark B. crowded than at any period during the others proclaim that if a Republican be Cochrane. The two last are Republicans.

asion. By It o'clock not a seat was to elected President of the United States, Mr. Sherman moved that the House prohad, and crowds were wedged in the they would tear down this fair fabric, and ceed to vote for Speaker viva voce. acious doorways, while the lobbies were break up the union of these States; and Mr. Winslow submitted that the rootion ike uncomfortable with persons of both Low they have seen their ancient adversary was not in order. The seats, especially that part for broken, dispersed, and disorganized, unite Pending the proceeding under the call e diplomatic corps, with the exception of and support a gentlemes here in open and of the House, Mr. Shermen insisted that it he front tier, were occupied by ladses .- avowed bostility to their organization. I was the duty of the Clerk to put the queslembers, and others, were gathered in should regret extremely, and I believe it tion on his motion. oups on the floor. The general scene would be a national calamity, to have any Mr. Bocock, in order to gain time for the as characterized by unusual excitement. one who is a supporter, directly or indi- absentees to arrive, moved to adjourn .rectly, of the Administration, or who owed Negatived. any position in this House. I should re- The House proceeded to vote. gard it as a public calamity to have the Mr. Millson, in a speech, seconded the under the control of this Administration; ed debate followed, and various explana resent excitement and danger, and to re and it would be, it seems to me, a fatal tions were made. lew the bonds of confidence which former- mistake, a fatal wrong, to trust the power of the House in the hands, or under the

centrol of the gentlemen who have prounion of these States. I regard it as the duty of members to submerge personal Mallory, and Moore, of Ky., Americans,

ates could combine a greater number of holder, Davis, had landed himself in the Mr. Davidson said there were more out- votes than I could, I would retire from the bosom of the Black Republican party. scene, and give him the honor-if there is Mr. Ashmore made an earnest appeal to Mr. Smith, of Va., also desired the ladies any honor in the position I occupy. I be- the South Americans and Democrats to lieve that the time has now arrived. I be- concentrate on Mr. McClernand; if they Mr. Stanton remarked that if they were lieve a greater concentration can be made did not now elect, a Republican would be permitted ta remain, others would claim on some other gentleman than upon myself chosen on the next trial, of those outside of the Republican party; The result was announced: Whole num-Mr. Vallandigham said that if persons therefore, I respectfully withdraw my of votes, 233; necessary to a choice, 117; were here contrary to the rules, they were name as a candidate; and, in doing so, Mr. Pennington, 116; McClernand, 91; liable to expulsion by the door keeper; but Mr. Clark, allow me to return my heart- Gilmer, 5; Millson, 6; scattering, 15. it was too late to exclude the ladies, as felt thanks to all my political friends who The Republicans were impatient for an-

have stood by me in this contest, especial other vote, which the Democrats resisted. Mr. Davidson repeated that there were ly to those with whom I am not connected The latter promised that a vote should be all kinds of people on the floor. The time by party ties, but by the higher ties of mu- taken to-morrow, after a preliminary callhad come when this should be stopped. tual sympathy, respect and affection. Sir, ing of the House. Mr. John Cochrane moved that the la- if I had one more favor to ask of those it Mr. Smith, of N. C., tose, when there dies be excepted from the operation of Mr. would be that in an unbroken column, were cries of "sit down, sit down," "or-Davidson's resolution. This was a higher with an unfaltering front, and every man der." Quiet being restored, that gentleprivilege than belonged to the male sex .- of them wheel into line and cast his vote man said : Mr. Clerk-I cannot find lanin favor of any gentleman belonging to our guage adequate to convey to the members

and cries of good.)

offered a resolution, that the door keeper heard Mr. Winslow, claimed his right to matters of detail, I will take the liberty of exclude all persons not members of the the floor. This seemingly to be acceeded saying that I am satisfied that the presen-

ment of the rules, unless those unprivi- the democratic side intended resorting to blessed Union perpetuated to the remotest

But who is Edward Bates, that we should commenced the work of resuscitation, and The ladies, about forty in number, here any one on that side wished to do such a by of his friends.

Mr. Curtis said something amid the con- The House refused to adjourn-108 noes If The Concert of the Mænner Choir, should be a strict and impartial execution When the name of Mr. Riggs was called he said he had been informed that his rote Mr. Killinger said as the ladies had for Mr. Pennington would effect his elec-

> self with the Republican party, he cast it in that direction. sary to a choice, 117. Pennington, 115:

Smith, 113. Scattering 3. cleared, and then the Doorkeeper could | Refore the result was appounded, Mr. istinguish as they severally returned who Briggs mede a personal explanation, saying he would now vote for Mr. Smith, ac [Voices-'That would be the best way.'] cording to his party pledge, but he aptici-Mr. Briggs saw no pecessity for such a pated the time would come when he could course. If all the members take their seats vote for Mr. Pennington. [Applause on it could be easily ascertained who were the Republican side.] He accused those who voted for Mr. Smith, and then chang-

> Mr. Riggs withdrew his vote for Pen-Mr. Morris, of Pa., and Mr. Vallandig- for uttering a disunion speech : "Profes-

> Adjourned without another vote. SENATE .- Nicholson made a Southern The University is sustained by an annual speech, arguing for independence in case appropriation of \$15,000 from the tax-burall the warnings of the South were diere desed people of the Commonwealth, and WASSINGTON, Jan. 31.

> ceived from the Commissioner of Patents, unholy work of "weakening the ties" transmitting the Meterological Observa- which bind together the several parts of tions of 1859, which be thought of suffi the Union. cient interest to be printed. Referred. Mr. Iverson introduced a bill to carry

serving on the Committee on Private Land

Claims. Granted.

argued that there was no "irrepressible race in any quarter of the globe. No understanding was arrived at on this conflict" between the sections, and that the

Adjourned.

The House then voted Mr. Davis, of Md., voted for Pennington [Hissee and applause during the ballet.] Various gentlemen explained their res. circumstances, they would dissolve the sons for voting for Mr. McClernaud. Messrs. Hardeman, Leach, of N. C.

feelings, and that every man should sacri- withdrew their vote until it be shown that fice all private feelings and all private in- they were necessary to elect him. floor, except employees actually engaged terests for the good of the country. I pro- Maynard, Smith, of N. C., and Vance. claimed here, a few days ago, that I have Americans, voted for Mr. McCleruand. Mr. Clemens gallantly asked Mr. Da- always stood upon the position, that when- Vance said it was no time for Southern

Mr. Olin reminded gentlemen that we organization who can command a majority of this body my deep sense of obligation to of this House, or who can be elected Speak- the honorable gentlemen of the various political organizations constituting this The House proceeded to vote, when the House, for the honor which they endeavor-Mr. Montgomery said, that some weeks name of Mr. Laribee was called. He sent ed to confer upon me, by placing me in the a most admirable one. Departing from the the Court House, and the following pro- ago they passed a resolution for the preser- up a private letter, written by a distin- Chair and entrusting me with the high and vation of order, and the door keeper could guished German citizen of Wisconsin, in important responsibility of presiding over which the writer said, he had conversed this body. When I recollect how much of Mr. Hhelps said, that the 17th rule ex. with various of his constituents who ad self-eaerifice must have been incurredgy of the language and unburries all its ment of the Court House, and there having cludes ladies, and all those to whom spe- vised him to vote for any South American how much gentleman have given up in the to smoke out the Black Republicans .- patriotic effort to concentrate the vote of The examination yesterday more than citizens of said county, remoustrating Mr. Kilgore was for excluding all not [This reading was received with laughter this House on some individual who stood on national, broad and comprehensive large number so remonstrating having rec. Mr. Craig, of N. C., amidet the confu- The name of the writer was called for by ground; and when I remember that I my self, with a name unknown to fame, now connection with this school, and she fully rangement with the City of Terre Haute, Mr. Barnett said, that it was the duty of Among others, Mr. Laribee said it was making my entry on this floor for the first vindicated her right to the position she oc. and a City Hall the door keeper to exclude all not entitled a private letter. He would allow his col time, have received the honor of so large a cupies as one of its heads. She not only on Lot No. 96; and the Board feeling it to to the privilege of the floor. He had as league to see the name, if the latter would vote as was conferred on me, I shall only say I shall cherish their kindness during a competent Teacher, possessing a thor- strance and recommendation, representing the doors were thrown open, it would be The result of the vote was announced the residue of my official term and while a member of this body; and carry with me was already crowded. To admit a part of Whole number of votes 234; necessary into the shades of private life, when my party, to believe all that is told them, and views, and to ably vindicate them, when Ordered, That further action in regard to the ladies would be dealing unjustly toand abiding sense of the derp obligations the former would only make the latter Mr. Winslow moved that the House pro- under which the gentlemen have placed me ; but without intending now-as this After further conversation, Mr. Stanton Mr. Sherman, evidently not having is not a proper occasion-to go into any him, he made a motion similar to that of tation of my name longer before this body would not contribute toward the success The House sgain voted: Whole number or wishes of those gentlemen who have so This seemed agreed to; but the facts were of votes, 232; necessary to a choice, 117. cordially and steadily sustained me. I Mr. Pennington, 115; Smith, 113; Davis of therefore beg leave, before another ballot is taken, to withdraw my name as a canlantry; but he did not understand Mr. The aggregate vote was lessened by didate before this body, and to say that I favor. It is a proud monument erected they hurt much by the breaking up of the Stanton's resolution to except the ladies. Mesers. Pennington and Smith of N. C. not hope that the indications which are now presenting themselves may be the harbin-House until outsiders were excluded from Mr. Winslow moved that the House ad- gers of the return of good will amongst all the States of the Confederacy; and that in The Clerk replied that it was not in the The Republican side demanded the year preserving inviolate the Constitution, we may find the guaranteed rights of every Mr. Ashmore insisted upon the enforce- Mr. Clemens wanted to know whether part of our Confederacy in our glorious and

Mr. Smith, at the conclusion of his re-Mr. Houston did not understand that marks, was privately congratulated by ma-

The Philadelphia Press has the follow-

It has been mooted in the House that about the last practical way in which a apeedy organization can be effected is by resorting to a secret beliet. In that case it is alleged that Mr Sherman will be elected by a large majority, and the fear of this will doubtless induce the Democrate to The ballot resulted as follows: Neces- make a fierce warfare upon any such propocition. Unceasing appeals are made by hing for the South that the South wants The unmistakable sectional character of these demonstrations has, to a great extent, eaused Democrats representing Northern and Northwestern States, who have acted with them, to consider for a moment wheth er or not the section from which they come has not some rights, and whether their interests, also, are not entitled to a certain degree of respect as well as the rights of

17 A Virginia Professor is thus taken to task by the Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer ham replied to the charge made by Mr. sor Holcomb, of the University of Virginia has been delivering himself of some disunion talk at a public meeting in Albemarie. we think this a poor return for the money. The Professors in the University should confine themselves to their appropriate SENATE .- A communication was re business, and not lend themselves to the

17 Immense sensation has been caused Austrian government, in order to diminish Mr. Fitch introduced a resolution voting its financial embarrasements, intends to were made, not less than 120,000,000 flor Mr. Grimes asked to be excused from ins would be obtained.

DIDN'T MEAN IT -Senator Brown has

subject. The House decided to proceed to emancipation of the slaves would prove a There are now in operation about two great injury to the people of all the sections. hundred and forty railroads, running over If the North could not in conscience carry 25,000 miles and the aggregate amount of out the provisions of the Constitution, the passengers traveling over them annually menly course was to say so, and prepare must be nearly 20,000,000; and the receipt of his friends; and they, till now, had ad. for a separation. Free society was an ex- cannot fall short of from two to three hun-

the largest ever captured, arrived at Se on last Sunday afternoon. His anake HOUSE .- The galleries are as crowded measures 40 feet from tip to tip, 9 as yesterday. The escitement to-day is in circumference, and weighe 437 grown goat or sheep.